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The Virginia (Nevada) Enterprise gives an account of a new fire-engine which the Virginia and Truckee railroad company have constructed and fitted upon one of their locomotives, in view of the frequent occurrence of fires in wood-piles, tunnels, buildings and other property along the line of their road. It stands upon the boiler of the locomotive, between the steam-chest and the bell, and not a little resembles an iron monkey riding the iron horse. The locomotive, with the little firefighter mounted upon its back, was recently brought up to the depot and a trial of its squirting capacity made, which proved highly satisfactory. In sure friends. case of a fire anywhere on the line of I have observed that in the mines, next with twenty-s x votes; the Seckle ferent brand. It appears to be one of vertible, and may well be instanced to the road, the locomotive and engine, where men mate together, much as man third with twenty ave votes; Flemish most profitable tricks of the trade to sell this connection. By doing bravely and unat once be dispatched to the scene of the the strong mated to the strong, or the conflagration. Meanwhile the locomotive will not remain idle, as it can do to the strong, and the strong sympaswitch duty and other work just as well thize with the weak. Here is someas though it had not the queer little fire-monkey riding around on its back.

HE that lives alone, lives in danger; society avoids many dangers, -M. mother-in-law by a rope.

## COLUMBIA HERALD.

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John Paul's Ambition.

German Student Duel.

Moslem Africa. When the Romans conquered Carthage they were assisted by the native

BY HORSLEY BROS. & FIGUERS.

THE PRINTER.

BY C. H. ST. JOHN,

How little ve ken.

Ye women and men,—
By courteey styled "gentle readers,"—
Of how much you owe
To the noble Typo

And his army of folders and feeders!

The poet may sing
Of his lyrical string—
Of his Muses, his Loves, and his Graces;
But ah! he'd sing small,
If he warbled at all,
Were it not for the chases and cases!

The writer of fiction,
Whose beautiful diction
Begules the long evenings of winter,—
His mind would be left

Like a casket bereft Of its key—if not picked by the printer!

Then whose doth read,
I beg him take heed
To the lesson these stanzas convey him,—
Viz:—Now that you know

What a treasure you owe

THE LOVES OF THE GOLD MINERS.

These men are mostly shy with their

etters and their tales of love. That

was a sacred ground, upon which no strange, tude feet could pass. No gold-hunter here, perhaps, but had his love—

his only love, without a change or

possibility for changing the object of

his devotion even if he had desired it.

Men must love as well as women. It is

the most natural and, consequently the

most proper thing on earth. Imagine

how intensifie I and how tender a man's

devotion would become under circum-

stances like these. The one image to

his heart, the one hope, her. So much

time to think, bending to the work in

the running waters under the trees, on

forest, by the camp and cabin-fire, her

face and hers only, with no new face

new man, a new manner of lover. Love,

I say, is a requirement, a necessity. It

is as necessary for a complete man to

love as it is for him to breathe pure air.

These men, being so far removed

jects of their affections, and only now

and then at long intervals receive let-

When men go to war, they have the

glory and excitement of battle to al-

locked up like these men of the sierras.

with only their work and the one

thing to think of. When they go to

sea, the sailors find new faces in every

port; but these men, from the time

Atlantic coast, have known no strange

gods, hardly heard a woman's voice till

I was in the confidence of one young

fellow here, very young and very ver-

dant, not of the grand type at all; i

fact, he was of Pacific growth as far as

he had yet developed, and not a repre-

sentative man at all. But he is the only

one who took me wholly into his confi-

dence, and of whom I can truthfully

speak by the card, as they say. He had

three letters, stained, and worn and

torn. They looked as old as some of

the sacred relics you see under the glass

cases in the British museum. These

letters were his treasures. True, he

had a bag or two of gold, a bowie knife,

a pistol, a pair of blankets, and, what

was really a marvel and a mark of ex-

travagance, an extra red flannel shirt

but these were trifles. These three let-

Sunday, up on the hillside, where a lit-

tle sun broke through the cedar tops

and split itself in shifting pools and

sit and read and re-read these letters,

and talk, and think, and plan, and

prophesy in a way that was as earnest

I remember but one of these letters

entirely, the tamest and shortest one.

But that one, no doubt, is quite enough.

signed Merinda only, with a small ini-

tial letter. The name was followed by

"mi deer love i want to see you so

bad I was in the hay lofte yisterday

when you druv the cows past our house

on yore spotid horse and sede you thru

the crack, and think he is so nise only

he holds his hed out to mutch and steps

tu longe you must learn kim to lift his

legs quiker and not step so longe nor stik his hed out i killed a rattle snake

of the roky bute and it will be very lon

some with mi silver tale pony i think mi

silver tale pony and yore new spottid

pony will both drive shepe altogether

There was a hollow tree that stood at

of their limited resources for innocent

amusement. There was an old bushy-

tailed squirrel in the branches, adorned

with side-whiskers like an English mili-

tary gentleman, and always civil and

very talkative when they walked to-

gether in the grove, and him they named

A hundred little things like this were

How the news came to him at last,

own, and hands like slabs of pine.

This young man's name was Ginger

or, at least that is the name, and the

only name, by which he was known in

In this forlorn state of mind some-

Who does not know that

furst rate mi one dere lov.

their postmaster-general.

and unselfish!

tion of time.

nuch now?

they crossed the Missouri or left the

be anything like it in history

And is as natural.

hey returned.

as it was absurd.

the trail beneath the shadows of the

To the Printer, be certain-to pay him!

The annalist, too,

That brings to your view
The wonderful story of ages,
Would, sure, be as dumb
As a clam or a murnmy, if nobody made up his pages!

preferred him. puered the whole country; but they al- pause; no casualty as yet. Seconds, added persuasion to force, recognized | support the weary right arms of your them to be Arabs in their origin, and alof their swords, for the soft steel is allured them to accept the mission of the ready bent out of shape. Our Ameriprophet. The two races mingled, and can looks rather more hopeful; he inthus the nation of the Moors was tends to do execution in the next round. formed. At that time Jews abounded in The countenance of his adversary, a Barbary; their brethren across the veteran at the business, is inscrutable. straits were being persecuted by the Never mind; it will become open Christian Goths; and the African Jews, enough, let us hope, ere all is done! it is said, instigated the invasion of Time, gentlemen! Guard, again, Spain. The Moors treated with indul- Los! off you go, Flap-flap! flap-flap! gence the Europeans whom they con- Suddenly the seconds interpose their quered, and acquired the arts of the Ro- | swords. Somebody thought the Amerimas and the Greeks. Andalusia civil- can was touched. He is put in a chair, ize | Africa ; and the city of Morocco be- and his thick hair pulled over and excame the rival of Cordova and Seville. amined in a way that reminds us of the when you win the faverish-colored the size of the table or a pattern of the vigor. Between the literary men of the two monkey's cage in the Zoological Gar- gloves from them. Negotiations are color to be matched. Patiently he "Another moment and the conquer countries an amiable controversy would dens. No find, however; it was a false going on with a purpose, and I hope evolved my probable needs from my ing monarch loosed his hold, and with often arise as to which might claim pre- alarm, and the combat continues. Now soon to be a jockey and with the jockeminence in learning and the arts, and it | we begin to feel excited!

rocco was not inferior to Spain. rom any personal contact with the ob-The existence of a civilized North Af- jump into the air, as if suddenly derica soon made its influence felt across claring independence? It falls, but ghost or a winning jocky in the end. the desert. 'The camel was unknown in | not sooner than the blood rushes out of ters, all marked and remarked across Carthage, and but rarely employed in doors, and floods one side of our counthe backs from the remailings from camp to camp, of course, knew no in- the Roman days; but now these ani- tryman's face. He looks surprised, and mals were introduced in thousands, and somewhat disconcerted; but so keen terruptions in the current of their devotion, and loved in a singularly earn- the Sahara voyage could be made with are the blades, the cut is at first scarceest and sincere way. I doubt if there comparative facility. Arab travelers of ly felt, the blood precedes the pain. niety and learning took up their abode | He is led to a chair, and cold water and a the Soudan, and the Moslem mission | sponges are freely applied for a minute work commenced. Mosques and schools, or two; then he must stand up again, palaces with glass windows and painted his fifteen minutes not being up, and alls, sprang up on the banks of the | continue the contest. We fancy the In-Niger, and the glories of Granada were | dian fibre in him has been touched; he

reflected at Timbuctoo. Negro nations were speedily con- seems more secure, his wrist more supverted; crusades were waged against the | ple. Nevertheless, the first seven and agans; and negro Moslems, in turban a half minutes clapse without further and tobe, converted pagan kingdoms, as | incident. There is an intermission of the Arabs had converted Timbuctoo. a few minutes for sponging, discussion Thus the work was continued from cen- and smoking; betting there is non tury to century, and thus it is still go- among the vanguards of civilization ng on. In Cairo and Constantinople Is- Presently the men take their places am may appear to be decaying; but in again. The American's head is begin he heart of Africa it is young, vigorous, | ning to feel a little sore and stiff. He is a ictorious, as in the early days. The negroes, under the influence of continually over his face, dripping down nis religion and its accompanying code on his gorget and leggings, or spatter-

of laws, appear to be an altered people. ing to the floor, where it is eagerly ab Restrictions are placed on polygamy and sorbed by the sawdust. Will be sucslavery; the position of the wife is ele- ceed in squaring accounts with that drunkenness and gambling are stolid antagonist of his? The savage, abolished; clusters of wretched huts untutored though he be, is bound to ave given place to walled towns, with | confess he hopes so! Ha! it is done municipal governments; and immense sure enough. There was a slight extra egions have been opened up to travel turn of the wrist or an almost impernd to trade. A large part of the Sou- ceptible wavering of the guard; our dan has, in fact, ceased to be African, countryman's sword caught just beneath and has become Asiatic. The inhabi- his opponent's right nostril, and made a an's are black, but their laws, manners, clear are across the cheek-bone to the and religion, are no longer those of the ear. The stolid gentleman blanches, as egroes, but of the Arabs. Their min- well he may; the sword bit to the bone. strels are men who go about chanting He is led to his chair, under which is erses of the Koran through the nose; soon formed quite a respectable bloodtheir fetishmen are saintly adventurers, puddle. Will the fight go on? No. who travel from chief to chief, and from the men are both faint. Hand them city to city, writing phylacteries and over to the surgeons to be sewn up, and charms. Thousands of pious negroes | let us have the next pair. - Julian Hawmake every year the pilgrimage to Mec-Many perish on the road, and many eturn from the Holy City in a very ur oly frame of mind; for, as the Tartars say of Mecca, "The torch is dark at its

oot;" and it was written by the Ovid

transgressions," But the very wickedness of Mecca eepens real enthusiasm into severity and wrath; and every year there is a teady back-water of bigotry into Tarary, British India, and the Soudan; the most distant lands being always the most devout, as in Oriental empires the outlying provinces always pay most taxes to the crown. - Winwood Reade's " Af ican Sketch-book.

thorne in Galaxy.

One of Saratoga's Notables.

The mention of "Sarah" gives me

another personal—about "the beautiful

Indian girl" of the old encampment.

village got its original, or aboriginal.

same Saraghaga. Why the parents of

this sweet maiden should have chris-

Would be sweet if shared with Sarab, And I knew she didn't care a

Cuss for any other fellow.

further. Her other name is "Reeves,

her age is sixteen, her hair is black

out one stanza for instance :

Her name is "Sarah," and some have

to da and about an over before sun down i will go out to drive in the shepe from The Creation; According to the Modocs. Mr. Joaquin Miller, in his book entitled Life Among the Modocs, has given some picturesque sketches of Indian life and traditions. Among much other the edge of a grove that lay partly be- interesting matter, he tells us that the tween the parental ranches, which was | idea of the creation of the world as it | ner-table occasionally, and passing them fitted up for a post-office. These were was entertained by the Modocs, now around among his friends. Pretty maginative young lovers, it seemed to verging on extinction in accordance me, with a disposition to make the most | with the demands of modern civilization, was this: The Great Spirit made Mount Shasta first of all. He pushed down snow and ice from the skies stand around paying her silly complithrough a hole which he made in the blue heavens by turning a stone round all. and round, till he made this great and original to her, I remarked that mountain; then he stepped out of the she was pretty. From the fact that she clouds on to the mountain top, and de- took it very composedly, I infer that scended and planted the trees all around | she knew it before, and that perhaps told and related Sunday after Sunday by putting his finger on the ground. on the hillside, when the sun split The sun melted the snow, and the water to her previously. Withal she is very through the leaves in the majestic calm | ran down and nurtured the trees and | well educated, and reads and writes of a mountain sabbath. That boy had made the rivers. After this he made with graceful fluidity. She has travnot the shadow of a doubt. It was his the fish for the rivers out of the small eled. New York is not unknown to her, first love. How royal! how earnest end of his staff. He made the birds by and she has visited Washington. While blowing some leaves which he took up in Washington she saw Mrs. Grant, and She was the older of the two, and his from the ground among the trees. After | dined with her by special invitation. It verthrow was, of course, only a quest hat he made the beasts out of the relis strange how anxious all are to learn mainder of his stick, but he made the Indian. Young men gather around to grizzly bear out of the big end, and that extent that her levees are longer made him master over all the others, and more packed than any along the ow it drifted a little at a time, vaguely Having done that, the Great Spirit con- Mississippi. Even the ladies are in at first, to this boy in the forest, with verted Mount Shasta into a wigwam, and love with her, and quarrel as to who his great faith; how he refused to lis- its volcanic eruptions are the outcome | shall adopt her. Lest there be any disten or to believe, the agony of the first of the fire that he lights in the centre of turbance over the matter, I have condoubt that struck and lodged like a poisoned arrow up to the feathers in the mountain. The development of man was a later occurrence. The while here, spent all his time at the daughter of the Great Spirit, venturing to make her believe ig, ugly fact lay like a bowlder in the forced to marry one of them, and the ment no more; this personal will untrail before him, that he could not get red men were the fruit of the marriage. doubtedly shut me out. For I am not around, yet he could not muster cour- These red men were taken under the sure that my pan is proof against hickoage to mount; and so he sat down on protection of the Great Spirit; but the ry bows and steel-headed arrows, Saand wept like a child that he was. She pelled to walk on four feet, whereas had married a man with a beard, a before they had walked on two. To a sort of kinsman.

Bloodgood stand nearly as high.

old to the old. The weak are attached thing to think about. - Joaquin Miller. ble bodily harm. been once affixed.

Fifteen Minutes' Fighting.

The fighting attitude of your civilrica would become a civilized province would become a civilized province with side forward, knees straight, feet twelve me and my consistent and edifying life the haberdashing heart, with plenty of birds," says the Virginia (Nev.) Mountained brides. in the fashion of Spain and Gaul. Berinches apart. Right arm raised over made me many enemies, the omnibus-money in her pocket, went, not long tanian of August 14, "occurred between m the fashion of Spain and Gaul. Berber regiments served in the army; Berber princes were educated in Rome, and soon became distinguished as historians and philosophers. But the desert was impregnable, and continually poured fresh hordesupon the Tell, or cultivated land. In Algeria the Romans were strongly established, and the ruins of their outposts are yet to be seen far away inland. But in Morocco they were setinland. But in Morocco they were set-tled only on the coast. Algeria was wisely and temperately governed under the republic; and Cicero describes it as the republic; and Cicero describes it as a peaceful province; but, when the bad days of the empire came, it was de
days graded to a cornfield, and was forced to the champions clash away from the right omnibus-drivers are never hanged, a water-proof cloak on a rainy day, was yells, the striking of huge wings, and feed, at its own expense, the Roman laz- wrist. The cuts are given in rapid al- neither do they marry. Nor is it ne- seeking a parasol. The clerk showed zaroni. The governors became satraps, ternation, the "recover" being instan- cessary that he wait for his enemy to her some very common, not to say mistakable evidence of the ferocity with the great land-owners were accused of conspiracy, that their estates might essecond by the watch. The blades strike for him on the sidewalk, spear him on a strike for him on the sidewalk, spear him on a strike for him on the sidewalk, spear him on a strike for him on the sidewalk, spear him on a strike for him on the sidewalk, spear him on a strike for him on the sidewalk, spear him on a strike for him on the sidewalk, spear him on a strike for him on the sidewalk, spear him on a strike for him on the sidewalk, spear him on a strike for him on the sidewalk, spear him on a strike for him on the sidewalk, spear him on a strike for him on the sidewalk, spear him on a strike for him on the sidewalk, spear him on a strike for him on the sidewalk for him on the sidewa cheat to the crown, and the people were | flat on the padded guard, and bend over | balcony, lift him from a third-story | bought a whole piece of fine and costly made agricultural serfs. Moreover, the wild region between the Tell and the Sa-hara contained the game-preserves for hard on the padded guard, and bend over toward the heads, but do not quite window, if he so choose. His horses linen, observing which the knight of the ground they became disentangled, and him willingly. When you see an omnibus horse fix his eye on you, be-to re-examine his assortment, of which Rome. The lion was a royal beast, licensed to feed on the cattle of the shepherd, and on the shepherd himself if it in the back yard of his boyhood's home, things, and want your name spelt right the occasion, and bought her parasol that of his antagonist was made with When the Arabs invaded Africa, they where Michael and Bridget are beating out on the coffin-plate, see the engraver without enlightening him upon her disdid not merely settle on the coast. This carpets. Flap-flap! carpet-beating for at once. Talk of black-horse cavalry! covery of his stupid mistake. A lady, large and lovely, the Berbers as their kinsmen, declared principals, and straighten out the blades Think what the Six Hundred would she was trafficking, just as she would ment, as if making sure of his aim, he How sweet the looks that ladies bend

eys stand—the grandest stand of all, to

Divisibility of Matter. Let us dissolve a gramme of resin in a hundred times its weight of alchohol, then pour the clear solution into a large flask full of pure water, and shake it form of an impalpable and invisible strike it either from above or in front, wants to take a scalp too. His guard the liquid appears sky-bine. Yet, if this mixture of water and alchohol, filled with resinous dust, is examined with the strongest microscope, nothing is seen. The size of the grains of this wealth to himself and all his employers dust is much less than the ten-thou- and dependents. sandth part of 1-25 of an inch. Moren makes another experiment, proving in a still more surprising way, the extreme divisibility; of matter sulphur and oxvgen form a close combination, called, most ghastly object, the blood running by chemists, sulphuric-acid gas, It is London Standard says:

ourned. Moren confines a certain quan- the idiosynocrasy of his work. The red tity of this gas in a receiver, places the man he declares, can be the worst and nothing is visible. But very soon, in romantic plea for the poor savage, who he path of the luminous ray, we perseive a delicate blue color. It is be- been corrupted solely by European inause the gas is decomposed by the fluence, who only kills one stranger for uminous waves, and the invisible par- every hundred of his own race that fall, icles of sulphur, set, free, decompose and who has been extirpated by a barthe light in turn. The blue of the va- barity styling itself civilization. por deepens, then it turns whitish, and, respect to the fatal event of January, at last, a white cloud is produced. The 1867, we have a remarkable passage particles composing this cloud are still, ach by itself, invisible, even under Indian account of it shows them to have trong microscopes, and yet they are been as perfectly justified as ever one ive atoms that occasioned the sky-blue of another. tint at first seen in the receiver. In ether-waves, to a mass apparent to the briefly as possible, and let it pass, senses; but, if this mass is made up of

imagined that it was from her that this | cules ?-Popular Science Monthly. Absinthe and its Deadly Effects.

During the session of the medical contened her "Sarah," unless to prevent gress at Lyons, one day was set apart for ae writing a poem about her, I cannot he study of alcoholic stimulants. On nagine. The name is not euphonious, that occasion the physician of Sainte and cannot be made to rhyme with the Anne asylum, Dr. Magnan, comparing usual terminations. One might churn the chemical action of alcohol and absinthe on man, drew the conclusion that the former acts more slowly, gradually provoking delirium and digestive de rangement, while absinthe rapidly results in epilepsy. Then, producing But I don't see how one could get much ouple of dogs, he treated one with al hol and the other with essence of abinthe, this latter being the active prinong, and luxuriant, her eyes are like ciple of the absinthe liquor which is comfawn's, and her teeth, well, if a man only drunk. The alcoholized brute had such teeth as hers, he could not be ould not stand up, became sleepy and plamed for taking them out at the din upid, and, when set on his legs, tremled in an innert mass: the other dog experienced at once frightful attacks of enough to eat; even one who objected pilepsy. Analgous effects are produced to Johny-cake would not refuse an In mankind. Surely the "absinthe duel" dian meal in such guise. She stands which is said to have taken place at Canbehind a counter selling the bows who nes, when both of the combatants pershed after drinking an extraordinary ments, and 'arrowing up the feelings of uantity, may be strictly denominated a Wishing to say something striking uel with deadly weapons. In the south f France, it is said, one person somemes invites another to pertake of abinthe by the slang phrase, "Take a shovelful of earth;" as if an American something of that kind had been said par-room lounger, recognizing with grim should say, "Come and get measured isclosures, a melancholy picturesquereport of Dr. Bergeron does not exagerate, the absintism introduced amongst the French army in general by the Algerian officers did its part toward prolucing that inertness and lack of vigor which generals often complained of in their subordinates during the disastrous invasion of 1870.

that each person is con the leaves and hid his face in his hands, grizzlies were punished by being com-AN ITEM FOR SMOKERS.—It is stated when we are carrying out what we death of Napoleon. It is strange to ing under the same roof with us, share to \$4 a day; while the daily pay of migreat, six-foot, raw-boned, musculai this day the grizzly bear is never slain the opposition of the cigar manufactur- deeply feel to be our appointed life- meet in these old airs and rhymes the mone of our feelings nor we of theirs; ners in the territories seldom exceeds \$5 monster, with a ranche and herds of hrs by the red men, who recognize in him ers to the adoption of the new cigar work. This clashing begets skepticism. stamp box, which the commissioner of We ask ourselves again and again internal revenue has submitted for ex- whether it can really be our duty to bered, but they are almost the only perform certain set duties, and, in short, which can be obtained for the money Choice Pears. - The catalogue of fruits | amination, does not rise solely from the | conflict with and pain others. By and of the American pomological society gives fact that the box is patented. One of by we learn from experince that if, in a list of ninety-one varieties of pears with the strongest argument urged against doing right, we give pain, it is not our their adaptation to different parts of the box at the time it was examined fault. No more our fault than the feelho he and the man with the leather the country. The Bartlett leads the here, was that the manufacturers could ing of pain is the fault of him whom untaught and arbitrary times, often put nose came in contact, and they became list with votes from thirty states and not take the cigars out of the box and we affect disagreeably. The doctrine of forth their powers against adverse songs. territories. Beurre d' Anjou comes put them in another box bearing a dif- fatalism has in it much that is incontro- To-day. The Pawnees have been passing to the character of the orders and the us. Indeed, a disturbance caused by wretch of an infant, destined, perhaps of youthful learners. - Golden Age,

Gail Hamilton on Clerks.

In early youth it was the height of A plainly but perfectly dressed lady, my ambition to be a stage-driver. Later | with the best blood of the world in her

of the winning horse; to ride past the sciousness of his individual existence, minutes. face behind the flask, and let the light cere. His sympathetic and refined nathough the fighting was terrific." ture does unquestionably and spontaneously alley itself for succor and good cheer to all who appeal to him. May his kind heart, his welcoming face, and

his engaging manners be a mine of

Joaquin Miller's Defense of the Modocs. In a criticism on Mr. Joaquin Miller's "Life amongst the Modoes," the He, the auhole in a dark medium, and sends a the best of human beings. Confessedly, right ray of light through it. At first | in its published form, the narrative is a "has no desire for wealth," who has With "Possibly it was a massacre, but the afinitely more coarse than the primi- human being can be for taking the life

"I have been from that day to this this experiment we pass, in steady pro- charged with having led the Indians in gress, from the free atom of sulphur, this massacre. I deny nothing; I simparted from the oxygen-atom by the ply tell what I know of this matter, as "The massacre, as it is called, or free molecules which defy the strongest curred in the first month of the year magnifiers, what must be the particles 1867. The whites were besieged by the which have produced those very mole-Indians in a strong wooden house, a perfect fortress. The Indians asked hem to surrender, offering to conduct hem safely to the settlements. They elt secure, and laughed at the proposiion. A long fight followed, in which many Indians fell. At last the Indians carried great heaps of hay to the walls, fired it, and the whites perished."

The rest of the story is told in a simlar spirit. There can be no mineing of inguage over it. It is an apology for Modoc outrages. We are far from ggesting that there is not a view to taken of this miserable strife not together favorable to the whites; yet like ven the writer discovered before long

that he must take the field against his VARIETY OF FOOD,-The Scientific The perpetual recurrence of the same edibles, even though their number be considerable, becomes in all periods of life, except infancy, not only wearisome, but positively injurious. Salt pork, salt fish and potatoes, with pies, understood how needful a change of umor the deadly quality of his liquor, diet is from time to time. Fresh vegetables, particularly in the country, are as certainly, in view of Dr. Magnan's should be unsparingly used. The edi-This subject has to France a naional importance, since, if the recent worth preserving as the omnipresent potato. All these vegetables need thorough boiling, and more than they generally get.

HISTORY WRITTEN IN SONG,-It has idiosyncracy, the aptitude is felt at first | Cavalier and Roundhead, with its in- Monthly. tervening fear of Catholocism, all have in one or more points, our interests will been haunted, down to the revolution clash with those of our neighbors, even of 1688, the Jacobite rebellion and the many instances do servants, though liv- lead-miners of Missouri receive from \$2 medium through which glances can be chronicler. Legislators, especially in

and wife in civilization, you rarely see Beauty, Duchess d' Angouleme and the same quality of cigars to custermers swervingly what we feel drawn on to do, bridegroom of the average Saratoga true dignity or strength of mind will ev- of working men, the middle States seem under different brands, and to shift we are sure to be doing well, no matter wedding finds himself a year after mar- er manifest themselves in us.—Arthur to have the advantage of the west. them from one box to another, according how great the bue and cry raised against riage "the father of a miserable little Helps. through the days of mourning for their condition of the stock. These practices any line of action is direct testimony to some quarter of a century hence, to be braves and squaws who were recently the adoption of these boxes, it is said, the power and efficacy of such action. himself the progenitor of an even infemassacred by the Sioux; but, with the would abolish, for the reason that the The lesson taught by history in this re--A good way to find out if there is new moon, will arise and go for the cigars could not be changed to a differ- gard is one of the first to be distilled believes in taking physical vigor into is a spectacle more pleasing in the eyes obnoxious gas in a well is to lower your Sioux, with intent to do them considerate ent box after the stamp and brand had from dry, isolated facts for the behoof account when matches are made in of the Lord than a praying English- that they shall have two representatives Heaven or at a watering place.

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A Battle in the Air. A Terrific Combat Between Two Rocky

Mountain Eagles. And the worshipers throug to the shripe below, showers of falling feathers, gave un-

which the contest was waged. "As they foug t they fell earthward, and when within five hundred feet of quickest accomplished. The largest red thread, and wear it; or else knock I would sooner face a whole brigade of them than stand the charge of a single Quaker goddess, made some benevolent and some hundreds of feet above his omnibus horse of any color whatever. | casual remark to the clerk with whom | victim. Hovering in midair for a mohave done at Balaklava had they been have patted the head of a strange dog mounted on six hundred omnibuses who might have run up and sniffed at striking him as before with a force that drawn by twelve hundred wall-eyed her gown, and the little whipper-snap- seemed sufficient to kill of itself. Again horses! If ever a charge of this kind per clerk followed her to the door and, they grappled and fought like winged occurs, let me be its Tennyson. But | winked at her! And while she stood | demons, whirling, falling, and striking just now my ambition is to be the jockey staring at him in her first amazed con- furiously for the space of two or three They were now near the grand stand in streaked and speekled he winked again! Thus vacuous do largest of the lakes, and gradually deraiment, with my hand over between the horse's cars, and everybody applauding, ladies and all—

Happy those merchants who can seless fierce; he was getting weak, cure the right sort of clerks, for a right and was evidently nearly vanquished, sort there is. I bought a table-cloth of while his more powerful aggressor him yesterday. I had forgotten to take seemed to wage the battle with increased

fragmentary facts, discussed pleasantly an exultant shout of victory soared upthe presumptive evidence, and seemed | ward. The battle was ended; his prisappears to have been allowed that Mo- He has caught it this time, and no my thinking. At present my weight is as much interest d in the harmonies of oner, limp and lifeless, fell into the mistake! Saw you that lock of hair rather heavy, but I am drinking Ha- my dining-room as if he had expected waters of the lake with a splash and thorn water, and shall either be a losing to at there thrice a day during the refloated on the surface without a strugIf you would escape stomach-ache, take mainder of his natural life. Did he gle. We, with our companion, tried to but not familiar, assumption of inter- ally complete. The battle had likely est in me and mine altogether winning commenced before we discovered them, the mouth with ring-finger and thumb, power, which does not precepitibly cloud and encouraging, and doubtless also as it does not seem possible for one to the fluid. If, now, we place a black sur- was it, for that moment, altogether sin- kill the other in so short a time, al-

Physiology of a Sponge. If we take a morsel of a toilet-sponge, arte po ver, we find that it is made up of a mass of compolicated net-work. ered with, or literally embedded in, a places all the women present who have grown, and succeeded in enticing him to thrown off when a sulphur-match is feeling, next to an Indian. Hence glairy, gelatinous, or albuminous sub- broken their marriage vow. "This last put 94 of them on top of his squash But this is so unlike ordinary is most tried and most true," Lay a bugs. Finding that his virtue was not animal tissue, for it seems, really, tissue- wolf's head under the pillow, and the proof against the caterpillars when I less, that it has received the technical unhealthy shall sleep sweetly. His put them on the end of a straw, and name sarcode. This sarcode fills the flesh well dressed and sodden, given to tickled his nose with them, he at length meshes above mentioned; and is held eat, cureth devil's sickness, and an ill turned and crept under the piazza, in place by innumerable tiny spicules, mixed in, so to speak, like the hair in the mortar of the plasterer. So little consistency has this sarcode, or sponge- and use this as a bath right often. Let flesh, that but for this natural felting it | those who suffer from apparitions eat would dissolve and flow away. Now, lion's flesh; they will not, after that, take an ordinary sponge into the hand. suffer any apparition. But the king of We observe several large apertures, at beasts is condescending: "For sore or toward the top. These are called ears take lion's suet, melt in a dish, and the oscula. They are the exhalant drop into the ear;" which makes us vents of the entire system. At these think either that lions were much more openings is expelled, with some force, plentiful, or sore ears much more dishe water that has been taken into the tressing, than now-a-days. Fancy in iving mass, and deprived of its nour- "the Chepe" the announcement : "A shment. But how is the water brought | fat lion killed last week; of his suct a in through that glairy sarcode? Be- little left. To prevent disappointment, sides the oscula, which are few, and apply early." For tear of mad bound, readily seen, even in the skeleton, they take the worms which be under a mad are innumerable tiny inlets known as hound's tongue, snip them away, lead pores. These are not visible in the them round about a fig tree, give them skeleton, as they really belong to the to him who hath been rent; he will sponge-flesh. These pores open into soon be healed; or this: a hound's he meshes, and enter directly certain head burnt to ashes, and applied on the little cavities, or chambers, that stand wound, casteth out all the venom and connected with circuitous passages, the foulness and healeth the man. And which finally lead to the large outlets, so goat's grease cures dropsy; dog's or oscula. The pores are very small, milk helps children through their teethand yet, compared with the cells, are ing; gall of a wild buck mingled with very large. The little chamber into field bees honey makes the eyes bright; which the pore opens has its walls built | a hare's heel carried in the pocket keeps up with these uniciliated cells. Now, away stomach-ache; a hare's brain in we could only peep into the privacy wine cures drowsiness; burnt hartshorn of that chamber, with its walls of living in hot water kills worms; and so on .stones, without making any disturbance, All the Year Round. we should find every cell lashing its cilium with great vigor, and all in such harmony of accord, that it would seem Cast a momentary glance over the surface of this broad continent. You

will see at once that it is the most magnificent theatre upon which human The beating of each lash is doubtless power has ever had an opportunity to downward, that is, inward; the effect exert itself. Remember that upon it American is of the opinion that we re- of which is a vacuum above, into which forty millions of beings are already quire variety in our food. It says ex- the water presses through the external placed, and that the future will doubtrience has proved that, for some rea- pore. A second result of this down- less contribute its annual millions in an son unknown to science, variety is ward beating of the cilia from a myriad ever-increasing ratio. You will also note essential to health after reaching the of cells is, the impulsion of the passing that, flocking in from abroad, come the age when we are free to choose our food. water through the ramifications leading Celt, the Teuton, the African, the Azto the oscula. Thus the running of the tec, and the native of far Cathay; all waters in the sponge's ancient "Runic rushing in to form parts of one huge rhyme." Every sponge, then, has a conglomerate mass of restless humanity, very complete aquiferous system; its upon whose flat depends the realization conduits, at the entrance of and along of the highest hopes ever yet formed of which the busy one-lashed cells occupy approaching the image of a utopian themselves forcing the water along; and commonwealth. Surely never in any poor bread and Japan tea, are the sta-ples of food of thousands of families the oscula, which may be likened to the preceding record of human history has during our long winters. It should be outlets of sewers. During this circulathere been a fairer opening for the full tion of the fluid through the living development of the noblest aspirations mass, the sarcode obtains its nourish- for good, which the Divine Being has ment, and the skeleton its growth by a been pleased to implant in the bosom or your coffin." The French expression readily obtained and preserved, and sort of absorption, or what is known to of his creatures. Here is ample space the physiologist as endosmotic action of and verge enough for the most fur-seethe cells. We have then mentioned ing siatesman, the most persuasive oraabove three clearly specialized func- tor, the most profound philosopher, the tions, as represented respectively by the | most exalted philanthropist. Here is a inhalant pores, the exhalant oscula, and field the like of which Aristotle or Plathe uniciliated cells. And it is certainly to never trod. Here afe problems on a matter of prime importance that each which Cicero never could have speculacell should have this single lash. In ted, or Bacon exercised his wonderful fact, it raises it to the rank of a pasha sagacity. Answer me, if you can, I been well said that the history of most with one tail, in a community where all pray you, shall it indeed be that this European nations might be gathered are pashas of this dignity, and each one marvelous scene will be occupied by from their songs. This is pre-eminently a commissioner of the water department, actors worthy of their place, who will nations? The answer is : By no means true of Great Britain. Every change in and a commissionary of subsistence, strain their utmost powers to rise to The familiar relations with all these Doing One's Duty.—It is observed our public mind or political state may "Both the oscula and pores can be every great emergency, and do for their sacred things instills into the orthodox be traced for centuries through the closed at the will of the animal; but fellow-men all that mortal power has Greek the notion that forgiveness of an too far, got astray and fell into the that he was her younger kin, an own something which no one else can do. floating fragments of songs and ballads. the oscula are permanent apertures; been able to effect, since the forfeiture But it came to lim at last. The great, power of the grizzly bears, and she was cousin. But I can go to the encamp- The further we get on in life the more The destroying war of the roses, the whereas the pores are not constant, but of paradise?—C. F. Adams. noticeable does this become in refer- tumults of the reformation, the Span- can be formed afresh whenever and ence to ourselves and others. The ish armada and the protracted strife of wherever required."-Popular Science

TREATMENT OF SERVANTS. - In how in New York earns \$3,50 or \$4 a day; the themes that agitated perished genera- their presence is felt as a restraint; we in gold or silver, and the difference in tions, and are now scarcely remem- know nothing about them but that they prices and in the amount of comfort they may be said to be a kind of live rather leaves the advantage with the New caught of the mental history of the mas- furniture, There is something very re- York mechanic. Agricultural laborers ses, uurecorded as it is by either sage or pugnant to Christianity in all this. Sure- are as well paid east as west. A useful ly there might be much more sympathy laborer in the east cau earn his \$20 or between masters and servants without \$30 a month and board in winter, and \$2 system. At any rate we may be certain | wes'ern farm hand, however, has the ad--The New York World says the low-creatures is not the way in which and work for himself. As for the wages posse of armed men, "who created an

> -Heine hated England and the Engman."

The Toad.

Some Interesting Facts About His Habits.

Association by Thomas Hill.] No. 34. "Note on Bufo Americanus."

This note is intended as a contribution

toward the psychology of the American toad, simply presenting some evidences

of intelligence and of capacity for learning to which I have been witness. In

the summers of 1843-5 an old toad used to sit under the door of a bee-hive,

every fine evening, and dexterously pick up those bees who, over-laden or tired, missed the door-step and fell to the

ground. He lost, by some accident, an

eye, and it was observed by some mem bers of the family as well as myself that he had with it lost the ability to

pick up a bee at the first trial, his

tongue struck the gravel one side the

bee; but after several weeks' practice

with one eye, he regained his old cer-

tainty of aim. I have never seen our

toad raise his hands to crowd his food

into his mouth, as the European teads do, although he uses them freely to

wipe out of his mouth any inedible or

toad gets into his mouth part of an in-

sect too large for his tongue to thrust lown his throat (and I have known of

their attempting a wounded humming

bird) he resorts to the nearest stone and

presses the protruding part of his

nouthful against it, and thus crowds it down his throat. This can be observed

at any time by tying a locust's hind

legs together and throwing it before a

small toad. On one occasion I gave a

yellow-striped locust to a little toad in

lisagreeable substance.

When our

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High up on the wall, is an angel's head, And beneath it is carven a lily flower, Of his youth's lost love, of his promised bride, And when he had added the last sad grace

To the features, he dropped his chisel and died,

And the sight-seers come with their curious But deep in the shadow, where none may know Its beauty, the gem of his carving lies. When the sun is far to the north, for the space Of a few short minutes, there falls a ray

Charms. Bits of Ancient Superstition. Old charms dealt with every possible

its second summer, when he was in the middle of a very wide gravel walk. In a moment he had the locust's head down relation of life. Thus: "Eat hare if you want to look handsome for nine his throat, its hinder parts protruding, and started for a stone or clod; but days after." "Put a hen's heart on finding none at hand in either direction, your wife's left side while she is asleep, he lowered his head and crep along, and she'll tell all her secrets." "Swalpushing the locust against the ground. low a mole's heart, fresh and palpita-But the angle with the ground was too ting, and you'll at once be expert in small, and my walk too well rolled. To ncrease the angle he straightened his hind legs up, but in vain. At length dust in which a hawk has been rolling, he threw up his hind-quarters and actutie it up in a bit of white cloth with : ally stood on his head, or rather on the ocust sticking out of his mouth, and after repeating this once or twice sucwrapped in a bit of goat-skin," These ceeded in getting himself outside of his are from Pliny, who also teaches that all medicinal herbs should be gathered. dinner. But these instances of ingenious pick-pocket fashion, with the right hand adaptation to the circumstances were poked through the left armhole of the exceeded by a four-year-old tond at Aumie; you ought to be clad in a white tioch college, I was tossing live earth-worms while digging, and presently obe, with naked, clean-washed feet, and to have just offered an oblation of threw him so large a specimen that he bread and wine. Worms out of a goat's was obliged to attack one end only. brain are good for epilepsy; so is a rivet taken from a wrecked ship, inserted in the bone cut of a living stag's heart, and then make it into a brooch. If you see a shooting-star, count very quickly, for you'll be free from inflammation as many years as you can count numbers while the star remains in view. To cure cataract in the eye, catch a fox cut out his tongue, let him go, dry his tongue, and tie it up in a red rag, and

That end was instantly transferred to his stomach, the other end writhing free in air, and coiled about the toad's head. He waited until the worm's writhings gave him a chance, swallowed half an inch, then, taking anip with his jaws, waited for a chance to draw in another half-inch. But there were so many half-inches to dispose of that at length his jaws grew tired, lost their firmness of grip, and the worm crawled hang round the man's neck. When out five-eighths of an inch between each something has got into your eye, rub it half-inch swallowing. The toad, perwith five fingers of the same side as the eye affected, saying thrice: "Tetune ceiving this, brought his right hand to aid his jaws, grasping his abdomen with his foot, and by a little effort getting deceive me? Not a bit. I know of a get the dead eagle, but were unable to surety that my dining-room was no do so without swimming for it. Both surety that my dining-room was no more to him than the peanut stand on the common opposite. Me and it has the common opposite. Me and it has the already alike forgotten. None the strength of the spectagle was exciting the already alike forgotten. None the strength of the spectagle was exciting the strength of the strength of the spectagle was exciting the strength of the spectagle was exciting the strength of the str he already alike forgotten. None the less was his momentary and friendly, in the extreme, and the victory tragic ing him to take the toothache. If any ing him to take the toothache. If any Conway, pushing a toad down his throat one has swallowed a bone, gently touch by running just as the toad crowds down a locust and say nine times: "I kiss the Gor- The amount which a toad can eat is surgon's mouth." This is sovereign; the prising. Tuesday morning, I threw a great Galen himself testifies to the value squash-bug to a young toad. He snap of charms in such a case. These are pet it up, but immediately rejected it from Marcellus Empiricus (the quack, wiped his mouth with great energy, and as he well deserves to be called,) who then hopped away with extraordinary and put it under a microscope of moder- flourished about 380 A. D. But this, rapidity. I was so much amused that from Albertus magnus, is the most won- gathered some of the same bugs, and derful of all: Gather in August the carried them to a favorite old toad at the There is more or less regularity in the herb heliotropion, wrap it in a bay-leaf northeast corner of the house. He ate meshes; and these are found of various | with a wolf's tooth, and it will, if placed | them all without making any faces. I patterns in the different species. This under the pillow, show a man who has gathered all that I could find on my eap or mass of net-work, commonly been robbed, where are his goods, and vines, and he ate them all to the numcalled a sponge, is really the skeleton of the sponge. When living it is covariant church, it will keep fixed in their larvæ pygaera ministra three-quarters

A People that Prays Continually Day and night, from the cradle to the grave the Russian lives, as it were, before the eyes of God." Even in his common affairs he shows before all else the deep respect which he has for the divine law. One meat is permitted rises from his bed a prayer hovers on his lips; when he sits down to rest a blessing fills his heart. When he buys or sells, eats or drinks, always he remembers that a Holier than himself is present. One enters a Russian cabin, and one finds a chapel. Every room in

the dwelling is hallowed; for in each is found a sacred image, an altar, and a ' house-god," The inmate always en ters with reverence; on the threshold he pauses, uncovers his head, crosses himself, and utters some boly sentence The "Slavabogu" (worship of God continually trembles on his lips. Generally he has more respect than we for things supposed sacred. Day and night he thinks of his guardian angel; and pays much money to the church for intercession which is to be sent up to his

guardian angel in his name. The birth of a child is not looked on as correct until it is blessed by the priest and made "a servant of God," And as the child begins so it continues its life. The cross, which it receives at baptism and wears from the cradle to the grave, is but a token. But the "religion" itself follows him to the play-ground, to the school, to the daily mployments; each affair in life must begin with a prayer and end with a blessing. Every new house which a man enters, every shutter of which he opens, must first be blessed. He who removes from one house to another must purify the latter by a religious festival. The priest accompanied by his sexton visits every house in his parish ten or twelve times in the year he then sprinkles all the rooms with holy water, purifies them with prayers, and blesses them with the sign of the cross. Each child in baptism takes the name of his guardian angel, and can never change it. A wealthy peasant was accused of having falsified his name; he answered that such a proceeding would be for him impossible for how could be change his name when by so doing he would lose his guardian angel? No! he had only changed the name of his birth-place. whether this earnest outward worship going through the whole life, this con tinual proximity to holy things and the sight of holy images, this unbroken murmur of prayers, promote among the Greek Christians of this polar region many so-called Christian virtues to-

error is very easily obtained; he needs

only to go into the corner of the room. and bow a few times before the holy image hanging there and cross himself becomes settled, are gradually sinking and the thing is settled. But if this kind of supposed religion endnes the to a common average. A good mechanic people with no moral, noble strength, yet it gives the whole nation a monstrong power in this respect, that every offensive war against the holy Russia is forthwith looked upon as a religious war, and one and all will battle with fanatic rage for church, emperor, and fatherland, - Hearth and Home. Recent dispatches say that the Iowa train robbers are living quietly and alendangering the good part of our social or \$2.50 a day in harvest-time. The most publicly in Lafayette county, Misthat a fastidious reserve toward our fel- vantage that he can take his 160 acres cords the passage through that city of a

> "See here, Jack, I can't get the darned thing open," is what a Hartford

The Arena of America.

-The ladies of Wyoming demard in the legislature.

souri, and a local paper at Sedalia reunusual commotion by marching 'soldier fashion' from the depot to the hotel." They were under command of a sheriff, and started off immediately to capture the robbers. They evidently believe in securing birds by plentifully sprinkling their tails with salt,

Monuments themselves memorials need .- Crabbe.